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# The Bates Student - volume 46 number 21 - October 31, 1918

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GRAND OPENING OF LIBERTY THEATER

### HATHORN HALL PUT TO NEW USE

Saturday, October 26th, 1918, was a momentous day in the history of Bates College, for it marked the grand opening of the Liberty Theater. On this date, the Bates Theatrical Corporation took over the site, property, fixtures, and goodwill (the goodwill, it might be added, constituting the largest and most important item of this list) of the Hathorn Hall Assembly Room; and installed therein a moving-picture playhouse. Just think of it, Hathorn Hall which in former years has re-echoed to the thunder of Freshman orators, to the fierce arguments of Sophomore debaters, and to the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" being put to such a use! Surely "the times are out of joint!"

Two performances were originally scheduled for the opening day, one at 5:30 P.M. which was to be exclusively for the denizens of Rand Hall and its satellite dormitories; and the other at 8 P.M. for the members of the S. A. T. C.; but the afternoon performance, thru no fault of the management, failed to transpire. It seems that the picture machine went on a strike for an eight-hour day and pay and a half for overtime; and in spite of the efforts of Chief Engineer Woodcock to arbitrate the matter, it obstinately refused to return to work. By evening, however, the trouble had been adjusted, and everything went swimmingly; in fact, no better performance was ever witnessed at Music Hall or the Empire. The intervals between reels furnished an opportunity for the perpetration by the audience under the leadership of Vernon Stiles Robinson of a number of the latest song hits.

The evening's frivolities were prefaced by a few remarks from General Manager Harry David Belasco Rowe who outlined briefly what the policy of the theater would be in the future. He stated that the performances would be repeated at intervals, that the Liberty Theater would be on the regular circuit of the Y. M. C. A., and that local talent would be employed wherever possible in the staging of boxing and wrestling matches, vaudeville skits, cartoonist's exhibitions, etc. In this connection, it might be well to suggest to the management that several expert crockery jugglers are now in training at the Chem. Lab., and that a number of performers on the Victrola at the Y. M. C. A. Hut have already attained to a high degree of efficiency in the use of that instrument. A word to the wise is sufficient.

After the General Manager's oration, Prof. Robinson's chorus entertained the audience for a time, and then the first picture, a comedy, was turned on. This ran its course amidst a flow of inappropriate remarks from the wits of the audience. Then followed more music. Next followed the feature picture, "Missing", which was produced by J. Stuart Blackton and adapted from the novel by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Full particulars about this picture had been conveyed to the public for several days previous thru the medium of numerous colored posters placed about the halls, and so the writer is entirely familiar with nearly all the details connected with it. The poster, however, failed to mention the name of the chief scene-shifter. We hope that the manager will inform the Paramount Company about this gross neglect, and that they will see that this error is not repeated in the future.

Immediately succeeding the five reels of the feature picture, was a short educational film depicting the growth of German domination; and following that was one showing the methods of a school for training actors, making eight reels in all.

The picture-machine operator was none other than the famous Karl Stanley Woodcock, renowned in the past for his success in staging plays in Hathorn and Roger Williams Halls. It

## BATES MEN SUBMIT TO INOCULATIONS

### SORE ARMS THE RULE

For weeks the S. A. T. C. men have been having a fine time with but one fly in their ointment. That one disagreeable incident loomed threateningly in the mists of the not far distant future. Rumors had been circulating that the capsules of anti-toxin had arrived, time and again, only to be disproved officially. Naturally, speculation was rife in the barracks concerning the physical pain to be endured. Vaccination was disposed of as an experience thru which most of the men had passed.

Persistent reports began to buzz around the campus the first of last week that inoculation would be over before the week had passed. The sergeants, Plattsburg men who had experienced the trials of inoculation in the summer, were besieged with questions all bearing on this one object. Sometimes they would sadly shake their heads and refuse to be drawn any farther into an obviously painful discussion. On being pressed further, one would doubtfully say to the other something to the effect that only eighteen men fainted in their platoon at Plattsburg. Once the remark was heard that some trouble was experienced in fitting the Gym. with beds for those who should succumb.

Imagine, then, the state of mind of some of the S. A. T. C. boys when their names were read off to report for inoculation. Some went stolidly as the red-man; others, effecting a painful smile; not a few with clenched teeth and a do or die expression written all over their faces. Many envied the few who walked indifferently to the slaughter house, sophisticated showing in every line of their faces.

The vaccination was over without any fuss. None of the men had time to fear it, their minds were on the thousands of germs soon to be added to their blood. Eager and expectant was the crowd for the experiences of the first victim. However, but little was said by this individual. One by one the men approached the little green door behind which sat Dr. Sleeper with his array of deadly instruments and his corps of assistants.

Gently the patient was led to a white chair. The M. D. secured a firm grip on the unfortunate member, and informed Lieut. Carr that all was ready. At this point the victim was supposed to faint but that part of the program was absent. Personally the writer felt only a slight prick, a flow of cool fluid, and all was over.

There are rumors that a few momentarily succumbed, but the report cannot be verified.

Dizzy students with sore arms and sorer nerves roamed the campus for the few days following, but nothing severe was reported. Of course, the salute given to the officers were rather lame, but fellows fought off the dopy feeling courageously and are now planning a suitable revenge on the heartless sergeants.

It would seem that he, like thousands of others, had renounced the old-fashioned stage for the more modern movies. He is certainly proving as efficient at his new occupation as he did at his old one. Much praise is due to Manager Rowe for securing this entertainment, and presenting it in such a successful manner. Might not this previously undiscovered talent of our Y. M. C. A. secretary for things theatrical induce him to take up such work when S. A. T. C. days are over? We fear that there is grave danger of losing our genial secretary in the future.

All joking aside, however. The Student considers this attempt of the Y. M. C. A. to provide clean entertainment for the men and women of the college a worthy one, and it urges everyone to enthusiastically back up the project both financially and morally. This first performance was surely a huge success, and those who aided in making it so are entitled to a great amount of credit.

## CO-EDS TAKE CHARGE OF SUNDAY MEETING

### DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AT THE Y. M. C. A.

For the first time some of the young soldiers were impressed with the fact that Bates College is nominally a co-educational institution, when a few squads of the fairer sex invaded the hitherto cloistered realms of the young men. The usual revelry hall of these pseudo lieutenants is the Y. M. C. A., more familiarly alluded to as the "Y hut," and it was here that the local sister organization made its initial appearance of the season.

On Sunday afternoon the S. A. T. C. boys were invited to the usual "tea," which is served by the Ladies' Auxiliary Corps. Immediately after the refreshments, which were served generously, had become exhausted, a good proportion of the young men gathered in the large room in Roger Williams Hall to listen to a delightful musical entertainment by a few of the young women from Rand Hall. The exercises were simple and appropriate, to say the least, and furnished an ideal relief from a few weeks of quarantine.

Professor Robinson was there with his usual "pep" to lead the singing. He began with two or three selections from the hymn books that had been scattered around thru the audience, then he turned the exercises over to the young women. The following programme was submitted:

The Lost Chord      Mandolin Quartet  
Misses Ruth Hammond, Sarah Jones, Isabel Morrison and Doris Shapleigh.  
Friend O'Mine      Solo  
Miss Doris Shapleigh.  
Humoresque      Piano Duet  
Misses Dorothy Haskell and Lenora Hodgdon  
Water Lilies      Quartet  
Misses Gladys Skelton, Louise Newcomer, Doris Shapleigh and Eva Sherer.

Rev. George F. Finnie of the Main Street United Baptist Church, then led the meeting with some appropriate devotional exercises. He began by apologizing for his unexpected appearance and then read a few paragraphs from a little book titled "The Soldier's Spirit". This, together with a few quotations from Scripture, drew the analogy between the fact that as a private should not be above his superior officers, so a servant should not be above his Lord. He also emphasized the fact that soldiers should help raw recruits and make the new life as pleasant for them as possible. This little talk was followed by a short prayer and the musical exercises were continued:

Bourree      Violin Solo  
Miss Eva Sherer.  
Etude      Piano Solo  
Miss Cecelia Christensen.  
Lest We Forget      Quartet  
Misses Gladys Skelton, Louise Newcomer, Doris Shapleigh, and Eva Sherer.

Happy Birds      Mandolin Quartet  
Misses Ruth Hammond, Sarah Jones, Isabel Morrison and Doris Shapleigh.

To say that the efforts of the sister organization to the Y. M. C. A. were appreciated would be the least encouragement that could be made for future trials. That there will be more was practically assured by Secretary Rowe in an extemporaneous speech, supplementing a few announcements which he wished to make. He boasted rightly that this S. A. T. C. had the best Ladies Auxiliary and Y. M. C. A. of any unit in the state. This has been due to his own untiring efforts to make the new restrictions and military duties of the students as light as possible. It certainly has been the silver lining while the clouds of the epidemic were hanging over the campus and has done much to remove the monotony of a otherwise burdensome confinement.

In closing Mr. Rowe said that every Tuesday part of the Ladies Auxiliary Corps would be in the Hostess Room to do any mending or sewing on buttons

## BATES WELL REPRESENTED AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

### MANY MEN WIN COMMISSIONS

Early last July the Government asked President Chase to send from Bates a certain number of men to the Students Army Training Corps Camp at Plattsburg. The object of this camp was to provide assistants for the regular army officers who were to train the men enrolled in the Student Army Training Corps when the colleges opened in the fall. As a result of this request on the part of the Government, numerous students received telegrams from President Chase offering them an opportunity to go to this camp. Several could not accept for various reasons, but those that did, reported at Plattsburg on July 18th. The men comprising this first contingent were, Prof. Harms, Edward Purinton, '19, Philip Talbot, '19, Raymond Blaisdell, '19, Bernard Gould, '20, Frank Bridges, '20, Leighton Tracy, '20, John Cusick, '21, Olin Tracy, '20, Eugene Huff, '21, Carl Bellmore, '21.

Shortly after these men had reported, a call was sent in for additional candidates, and the following men were selected, Clinton Drury, '19, Clarence Elwell, '19, Laurence Philbrook, '20, Philip Guptill, '20, Carl Rounds, '21, Norman Ross, '21, Carl Penney, '21, Maynard Johnson, '21, Harold Manter, '21, Howard Wood, '20. These men were to be at Plattsburg by August 10th.

The course of instruction given was, (to quote from the lecture given by Col. C. E. Dentler at the opening of the camp), "intended for the express purpose of giving to college men the foundation of a military training, such that they will be able to qualify for a commission when they enter the Officers' Training Camps, and this introduction to a military education that they may receive here, should enable them to choose what kind of Officers' Training Camp they wish to go to, as well as after going to the Camp, enable them to qualify for a commission—to win a commission by reason of their efforts there." The course of instruction was three months in length, and at the end of that time commissions were handed out to those men who qualified, or who after having qualified desired them. This instruction comprised infantry drill, and "the basic principles of the infantry platoon in European Warfare." In addition, certain specialties such as are in use in France were taught to those who were peculiarly fitted for them. Among these specialties were bayonet practice, grenade throwing, trench warfare, and European Formations.

Most of the Bates men proved themselves to be first-class soldiers. Prof. Harms was a most enjoyable companion and advisor to the men. He displayed much enthusiasm and interest in the training, and altho he made the awkward squad, the first two weeks, he soon proved to the satisfaction of his officers that he belonged in swifter company. "Hippo" Elwell early won distinction at the efficient manner in which he "bawled out" the company when they executed his commands wrongly. Cusick, '21, was transferred to a Small Arms Firing School at Fort Perry, Ohio; and Frank Bridges, '20, was assigned to a Machine Gun School in Georgia. "Hippo" Elwell also participated in athletics quite effectively, and succeeded in winning two baseball games for his company.

As a result of the training at Plattsburg, the Bates men graduated well fitted to take up their duties as officers in the army, or as instructors in that the soldier boys wanted done, and that on Wednesday the Y hut would be open for inspection by any of the ladies who were fortunate enough to have an invitation extended to them by the S. A. T. C. boys. He added that there would be plenty of ice cream in the Canteen but that the Y. M. C. A. would probably not furnish the 'treats.'

## BATES S. A. T. C. LOSES TO MAINE

### ORONO AGGREGATION GIVES LOCALS 6-0 DRUELING

The Bates S. A. T. C. team was defeated last Saturday by the soldiers Eleven from the U. of M. by the score of 6-0. Alumni Field at Orono was covered with pools of water which seemed to be a foot deep in places. Where the ground was free from water, mud to a depth of half of foot took its place and the many slides executed by the big football men would have made any baseball player envious. The feature of the game was a dive by Charley Southey, the Bates tackle who dove into a big pool of water, or perhaps better a young lake, and stayed emerged for several moments, and when he reappeared he exhibited the only clean face on the field. The condition of the field was such that the score can hardly be taken as a true indication of the merits of both teams. That question will be settled when the two elevens meet again on the Bates Grid-iron sometime in the near future. Matthews, the former Lewiston High player, played a strong game for Maine and was by far her best ground gainer. The Maine team as a whole was much stronger than it had been any time this year due to the return of "Bill" Allen and several other strong players. Every man of the Bates S. A. T. C. team played a good game individually; but on the offensive our backs could not hang on to the ball. When they did "squeeze" the pigskin they always made their distance. As it was the fumbles lost the game for us.

The game proved that there is excellent but untrained material at College. Arrangements have already been made to allow the Eleven more chance for practice so that a co-operating team and not eleven individual players will face the Naval Reserves next Saturday. The summary:

MAINE	BATES
Fierman, le.....re, Arata	
Weymouth, lg.....rg, Childs	
Quinn, lt.....rt, Southey	
Murphy, c.....e, Luce	
McLeod, rg.....lg, Fabri	
Allen, rt.....lt, Adam	
Herwood, re.....le, Guptill	
Ginsberg, qb.....qb, Talbot	
Pagnannucci, lb.....lb, Van Volten	
Mathews, lb.....rb, Feeney	
McNamara, fb.....fb, Dean	

Substitutes: Maine—Moulton, Stetson, Dolan. Bates—Kelly, Manson, Canter, McCauley and Trask. Touchdowns, Mathews. Referee, Smith. Head linesman, Kent. Time, 10 minute periods.

### SPOFFORD CLUB MEETS

The Tuesday evening meeting of the Spofford Club was largely occupied by matters of business. Candidates for membership in the club were nominated, and articles submitted by them were read and discussed. Most of the articles were exceedingly interesting, and showed exceptional ability on the part of their authors. The selection of members from such a promising list of candidates promises to be a difficult task.

The meeting next Tuesday will be devoted to the election of additional members.

The S. A. T. C. The following men were given commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned to the army; Drury, Bridges, Purinton, Gould, Rounds, Ross, Elwell, Blaisdell, L. Tracy, and Cusick. A number of the other men were given an opportunity to go to Officers' Training Camps but preferred instead to return to their own college. Leighton Tracy, Bernard Gould and Edward Purinton are at Camp Grant, Illinois; Clarence Elwell is at Cornell University and John Cusick is at Bowdoin College.



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### EDITORIALS

#### FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

The past week saw the opening of our football season. That opening was more auspicious than could have been hoped for under the existing conditions. Without detracting from the worth of the University of Maine's football team, the showing made can reflect nothing but credit on the post. With little more than a week's practice and with these periods cut down to less than a minimum, the low score was gratifying.

The work of the men representing the institution deserves our unswerving support. This support can be manifested in two ways; first, in organized cheering at the games, and secondly, in your aid financially. In normal times no appeal would be necessary. Athletics have always been supported by the student body. Such a rule may be the case this year. It is sincerely hoped that mass-meetings will be held to instill the enthusiasm so necessary to success on the field. Bates songs and cheers would give the students a snapshot, at least, of what we have in normal times. As to finances, we feel sure that all men at the post will attend the games or buy the tickets as in other years.

The first home game is to be held this Saturday. Undoubtedly, more time will be given the men to perfect their offense and defense. We look for victory. We expect a successful season. The first game should act as a stimulant. It is the duty of the student body to pull together and support the team.

#### ARE CLUBS TO CONTINUE?

An article on the future of clubs in last week's "Student" was read with interest by many. In other years these societies have been a vital part of our college life here. The various organizations are not clubs in the ordinary sense of the word. Their purpose is educational rather than social. They aim to instruct rather than to amuse. Many of them would aid in making future officers more efficient.

The worth of "The Military Science Club" under the present regime is self-evident. The "Politics Club" with a course in War Aims playing such a part in our curriculum could be made of great value. The "Jordan Scientific Club" would increase interest in the Chemical Warfare Service. These organizations take but a small part of our time—one night every two weeks to be exact. Changes in membership would be inevitable. At present we are not acquainted with the

commanding officers' attitude but we believe that the revivals held last year should be allowed to bear fruit.

#### THE FUTURE

The fate of civilization is assured. The dark hours turning the joys of spring into weeks of troubled anxiety have been left behind. The disciples of ruthlessness, of "might is right" have been curbed. A Germany, defeated but not routed sues for peace. What will be the outcome?

The dawn of that long awaited day may be at hand. The air is filled with rumors of "great events are impending." In this inevitable readjustment what is to be the position of America?

In the preliminary stages at least ours has been the leading role. The master mind of Wilson for the time holds the key to the world's destiny. Will our's be but a transitory part? Not if the basis for world's peace is to be justice. Our entrance to the conflict took place only after due meditation. Unmistakably clear were our motives. Not the lust for gold—not the desire for territory, not an effort to secure world dominion. For us it is a war dedicated to democracy; dedicated to the protection of the weak.

Wonderful, indeed, has been the effort of America. But her strength is far from spent. It is our solemn duty to co-ordinate our activities and secure efficiency. Mistakes have been made but whole-hearted support of the President has been and must be the rule. When the time comes, our country must see that the wrongs of Belgium are righted, that the stolen provinces of France are returned, and the military power of Germany shall never again be able to threaten the welfare of the world.

#### SIR!—ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR

Some of the inmates at J. B. H. desire to ascertain why a tin-can has preference over a bugle.

Lieutenant Black (trying to pick out the crooks) Describe your fountain pen. First Crook—It was black, Sir.

We've got to hand it to you, Bennie. Those second "lieuts" have got to dress up their platoons or take "a boiling out."

Gambling is forbidden in the army. Pitch all the coins you want, boys, providing you don't go over a dime. We have precedent.

Now, Maynard, I mean Sergeant, really you ought to know better than salute with your left hand after that intensive course at Plattsburg.

Squad Double Quick Time—March. A science of the imagination—Shift the weight mentally to the right foot.

"Red" Owen wants to know how in the name of all that is eternal you can be "at ease" when you are not allowed to talk.

Did you ever notice how the civilians are conforming to chain-gang methods. They lockstep beautifully to mess and put their lights out promptly at eleven o'clock.

You men must not take any violent exercise after inoculation and then he proceeded to give us K. P.

One never knows—does one. The telephone operator fainted when she could get no one to answer the phone last Friday at 7.15 P.M.

It is rumored that the Dean will let her girls out now that Mr. Black is making his boys study evenings.

Corporal Hamlen spends so much time learning to play the bugle that he forgets to clean out his closet.

There are four rests in the army—at ease, at rest, parade rest, and arrest.

"As the chest expands the brain stops working", now you know why Keyes refuses to advertise.

It's all—nonsense. Use common horse sense.

A man that will steal a bar of soap will steal anything.

That wrist-watch may have been worth \$22.50 but they only offered me \$4.50.

Question, Sir—What would happen if the vaccination and the inoculation bugs started a rough-house?

Have you heard our officers quartet at the morning chapel exercises. First tenor Carr, second tenor Feeney barrel-tone Fulton, and basso Daggett sure do make one harmonious discord.

Yes, and I'll say the bugler has some bell-hop.

"Just for a night, one hour of a night, In which to make the freshman see the right,

Their arrogance, conceit, and pride, our anger does excite.

Our need is more than moral suasion to complete their fright."

This is an upper-classman's prayer. Oh, if those lieutenants would close their eyes for a night.

The Bible says nothing about Job's having been on K. P.

Either the piano or the virola in the hut ought to be tuned. They do not harmonize.

Altho Sundays at Camp Bates are gasolineless they are hikeless. "Let the good work go on."

Freshman gossip: "My land; the war is costing \$500 a day and they have to pay it whether they want to or not."

Have you noticed the new movements being tried out by the civilians?

The lone touchdown of Saturday must have been a strategic retreat. How we did cheer!

Three cheers for the Y. M. C. A.!!!

There is a faint suspicion growing in the minds of several S. A. T. C. men that the number of anti-typhoid germs injected was greatly underestimated.

Topic receiving much attention nowadays: Where do we go from here, boys.

At least the uniforms are on the way. The commandant didn't specify the date of arrival, however.

Anyway, the place for rubbish is in the waste can, even if it is not quite so convenient.

Shine those shoes!

If the civilians find some of the S. A. T. C. men wildly gesticulating, and to all appearances, going thru some form of gymnastics, do not be alarmed. They are probably practicing semaphore signaling.

There has been a remarkable boom in singing, under the new regime. Not content with the original, the song is improved upon or the opposite, according to envious rivals.

The soldiers in Barracks B are reported to be experts in floor manicuring.

Supervised study hours are all the rage!

We've been promised leave next Sunday, hurray!

That doesn't mean that we have served our term, however.

The commanding officer cannot be given too much credit for the way in which he handled the influenza situation in the College.

The Y. M. C. A. Canteen continues to be well patronized.

Splendid record made in the Liberty Loan drive, thanks to the hearty co-operation accorded by students and faculty, civil and military.

Army life seems to agree with the majority of the students at Bates this year.

It wasn't so bad as the highly colored narratives of the sergeants would have the inoculation be.

Who invented the painful howl, or song, as some dare call it: Sweet Army Beans!!!!

#### CONTRIBUTIONS FROM RAND HALL REGIMENT

Keep your shade down, Mary Ann.

Are you taking the complete course in Phocology? It's mighty interesting.

The Regiment wonders if it is included in the invitation to "bring your clothes over to the Hut and get them mended."

#### Revised Version

Donald, will you walk, Donald, will you talk,

Donald, will you walk and talk with me?

P. S. The answer is apparently in the affirmative.

What are we coming to? Movies on Sunday! Popular music between the reels! And not so long ago our music was confiscated because we played rag-time on Sunday. Oh tempora, oh mores!

Why is a corporal? Nobody seems to know.

Since a certain Sunday concert at the Hut, large quantities of hitherto unsuspected talent have been unearthed.

"The Squadders still continue their squadding.

(At midnight) (The Co-ed waves a

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ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D., Professor of English and Argumentation	M. ESTHER HUCKINS, A.B., Assistant to the Dean of Women
	ESTELLE B. KIMBALL, Matron
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19, Aubrey E. Snowe, '19, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, William J. Connor, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19, Marion F. Lewis, '19, Lillian C. Woodbury, '19, Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19, Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19, Gladys W. Skelton, '19, Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, Sara W. Reed, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19, Helen C. Tracy, '19.

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## 19 MEN TO BE SENT TO O. T. S.

### QUOTA TO LEAVE MONTHLY

Lieutenant Black gathered the men about him on the drill field one day last week and gave a talk which may either be interpreted as an announcement or a warning to get busy. The commanding officer has sent in the names of nineteen men as candidates for officers training schools. The men selected will probably leave about November tenth. Some will go to Camp Petersburg, Virginia; others to Camp Lee; and others to Camp Freemont, California. Students will be sent to train for officers in the various departments.

The commanding officer also emphasized the fact that navy men also would be taken care of. The best evidence of this intention was shown this week when a course in Navigation under Doctor Tubbs was instituted. Ranks have been sent in for the first month's work which means that scholastic duties will enter into selections for training camps.

An announcement in last Saturday's Lewiston Journal clarifies the situation considerable.

"The War Department has decided to open a training camp for infantry officers at Camp Freemont, California, for the purpose of turning out second lieutenants of infantry. This camp will have accommodations for 20,000 students, the department of the northeast which takes in New England is asked to furnish 1220. Of this number 140 are to Maine's quota, and to Bates has been assigned the job of furnishing 40, or about a third of the State's total."

"Requirements for entrance to this training camp are: Candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 46 years and a draft registrant. He must not be a class one man who registered previous to Sept. 12. The physical requirements are the same as those for general military service."

"Any man who comes up to those requirements and wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to train for a commission should immediately communicate or call upon Lieutenant Black who will be pleased to furnish information on the subject."

### PORTLAND NAVAL RESERVES ATTRACTION SATURDAY

#### Visitors To Have Fast Team

Our football team and the Portland Naval Reserves will battle on Garecelon Field to-morrow. The two teams are evenly matched and our men expect a hard game. The Reserves have shown by the games which they have played that their team is growing stronger surprisingly fast. They lost their first game which was played with Bowdoin. Their second game, which was played with the University of Maine, was a tie. Last Saturday they beat Bowdoin 12 to 0.

There is no wonder that they have an excellent team, since most of their men have considerable experience in bucking the line and handling the ball. Carl Lundholm, a Batesman of the class of 1920, plays left end. "Lump" has been showing up well and will astonish some of us by his ability in tossing men to the dust. "Duteh" Ayer, the left half back and coach, is a Colby man. Several other players are from New Hampshire State University. The manager is Woodbury Howe, who was formerly the sporting editor of the Portland Evening Express.

During this week our men have devoted more time to training than in any previous one. They have done all they possibly could to polish up their weaknesses and prepare for the game. They expect to come thru on top. The Reserves, as usual, will bring a large number of rooters along. We can do our bit in helping our team to win by being out on the old bleachers and by cheering the plays. The least we can do is to turn out to-morrow afternoon and see our team play its first home game.

#### Back on the Old Schedule

Daylight saving, by the expedient of moving the hands of the clock, is now over for the year and the hands have been again changed so that we are now back on the old style of time. The suggestion that the effort at daylight saving be continued through the winter failed for the reason that it would have effected no saving.

—Bangor Daily Commercial

### DRILL HOUR PROFITABLY SPENT LAST SATURDAY

The absence of three lieutenants necessitated a change in plans last Saturday. As a result the future officers of the United States Army spent an hour in Hathorn Hall telling the commanding officer how a company should be used on the drill field. Many of the recruits proffered unique ways of executing commands, while others successfully extricated their charges from the most difficult situations.

"On right into line—double time" started a red-hot argument. Fully half of the men had an opportunity to express their particular ideas of the proper method of executing this command. A few tried to start us from "rest." Others wanted us to do a "squad right." "Right Oblique" and "Continue To March" were given with certain degrees of correctness. Finally, Lieutenant Black decided who had come nearest to executing the movement correctly and awarded the watch.

It was an hour well spent serving a double purpose; of relieving the pains of the inoculated and the feet of the weary.

### SUPERVISED STUDY BEGINS HERE

Held From 7 to 9 P.M.

A novel and somewhat unsettling change has entered the lives of the Bates Students. A government requirement which was delayed in operation because of circumstances has at last been installed in the College. The Library is used as one of the places for study, Carnegie Science Hall for another. From seven to nine every evening, the students march to their study quarters. There, under the supervision of the lieutenants and non-commissioned officers, the men are required to learn the next days assignments.

To some, the arrangement is beneficial from many viewpoints, to others the new plan operates with doubtful efficiency. The Chemistry Laboratory is open for those who are taking advanced work in that subject. None of the other laboratories, though quite as necessary as the above mentioned study, are opened. It might be a good plan to place other laboratory courses under the same supervision.

Again, those who must keep type-written notes have no suitable place in which to do this work. To such as these, the course is a positive handicap. However, it is hoped that the authorities in accordance with their often expressed intention of making as little inconvenience as possible for all concerned, will provide a suitable place in which such work can be carried on.

There is to be sure, some grumbling but on the whole the men are co-operating to the best of their ability. Most all of the inconveniences will soon be settled and the plan will undoubtedly work to the best interests of all concerned.

### LETTERS FROM BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Among the many letters received on the campus during the past week is one from Stanton Woodman (Bates 1920). "Woody" has been called to the colors and is stationed at the Naval Training Station, Hingham, Mass. "The life of a common sailor is much better than I expected and I have been enjoying every minute spent here I expect the novelty will wear off. It is needless to say that I miss Bates and am stubborn in my determination to complete my course. I much prefer the ringing sound of the chapel bell to the shrill obturate call of the bugle; possible because the chapel bell rings at a more favorable time but more probably because the chapel bell recalls dearer associations and memories. I expect to be stationed here for at least three weeks and then transferred to the Harvard Radio School."

David Y. Alkazin (1919) is evidently interested in the New order when he writes "I was mighty interested in the many changes and the new regime. Do you have any sentinels and do you have to remember the counter-sign?" "Al" is now a sergeant and is stationed at Camp Devens.

Barney Gould (1920) now a second lieutenant writes an interesting letter to Professor Robinson. "Edwin Purinton is in the same barracks with me here at Camp Grant, and we see a great deal of each other. Otherwise life is one long—I won't say hard—grind."

"I together with a few other young officers had just got settled when we

all received orders to transfer our belongings to a Barracks. It seems as though the present epidemic put an end to the shipment of draftees to this camp giving us no one to work with. The authorities then thought of the present plan of giving the young officers a little more special training, particularly in paper work."

"Eddy has been telling me how much Lewiston has suffered because of the present epidemic. Camp Grant has suffered her bit in this epidemic but the crisis has passed. I was detailed for several nights in charge of a hospital ward so I could realize the ravages of the disease."

### COLLEGE NOTES

#### SOME HELP FOR ROOKIES

We learn that we may be honored with the visits of French army officers at some time during this year. Those who really know nothing about French insignia of rank may be puzzled as to how to treat our visitors—as corporals of field marshals. The Detroit News, however, "simplifies the mystery" of the insignia for us, and after a careful reading of what follows, one should really have no trouble at all.

"First look at his right shoulder. There you will find nothing. Having realized your mistake, look at the lower part of the upper right arm, where you will find two or more chevrons. These do not relate to the war, so pass down the arm, looking closely for chevrons. If you do not find any he is a general, for generals wear their insignia on their hats. If he has no insignia on his hat, he is a private unless he has wings, in which case he is an aviator. If he has no hat place him under arrest."

"Passing to the left arm, add up the total number of chevrons you find, omitting the first, which goes with the uniform; then subtract from it the number of chevrons on the lower right arm and multiply the remainder by the number of stripes around his hat. If the result is less than 36 he is a Portuguese third lieutenant. If it isn't something is wrong, so count them over again, this time counting two for every straight chevron instead of one. The result will be, let us say, 43. Add to this the number of chevrons on the upper part of both arms, which will bring the total to between 50 and 55, or the rank of a captain. Then question him frankly and you will learn he is a major. Conceal your feelings."

"The top of the hat has also an important meaning. If its color is red, he belongs to the infantry; if its blue with gold braid, he belongs to the cavalry; without gold braid, he may belong to most anything, unless he wears no hat, in which case he may be a Serbian colonel without a hat."

—Hillsdale

A German newspaper threatens that if pushed too far, Germany will summon all its slumbering forces to the national battle. The trouble with that program is that Germany's slumbering forces were put to sleep by the Allies.

—Portland Daily Press

### INSTRUCTION IN SEMAPHOR GIVEN LAST WEEK

Inoculations and kindred complaints furnished the company with an opportunity for instruction in semaphor. The lieutenants, the sergeants, and the naval men served efficiently as instructors. Three or four sessions were held. The men showed a great deal of interest and much progress was made. City people passing the drill field are hereby warned that the flying of flags will not in the future necessarily mean distress.

#### TOO GOOD TO KEEP

A meeting of the Athletic Council was called for Tuesday evening at seven-thirty at the suggestion of the Commandant.

At seven-thirty the alumni, faculty and student members assembled with Lieut. Black conspicuous by his absence.

At seven-forty special courier sent for Lieut. Black.

At seven-fifty-five Lieut Black still absent. At eight, the motion to adjourn was moved, seconded, and unanimously carried.



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## LOCALS

Miss Evelyn Arey has been a recent visitor at Camp Devens.

Miss Arline May is at her home in Portland, recovering from an attack of influenza.

Misses Thordis Heistead and Bertha Whittier are recovering from slight attacks of the gripe.

Miss Niles has returned from her home and is taking charge of gymnasium classes again.

Miss Houdlette is also able to be in her office once more.

Philip B. Pasquale (1920) is stationed at the Harvard Radio School. Mr. Pasquale visited friends on the campus last Friday.

Sanford L. Swasey (1919) was called to his home in Lincoln, Me., last week by the death of his brother.

Daniel Howard of the freshman class has been confined to his room with a bad attack of the grip.

QUARANTINE LIFTED  
IN LEWISTON

Theaters And Churches Allowed To Reopen

The members of the Lewiston Board of Health, acting upon recommendation of the doctors lifted the ban in the city last Monday. It appeared to be the sentiments of the physicians that the epidemic had improved sufficiently to warrant the authorities to permit the opening of schools, churches, and theaters, especially since many other cities and towns in the state opened this week. None of the doctors believe that the danger is entirely past; in fact, from the number of cases of the past few days the opening is that by some to be premature and many of the townspeople are still keeping a voluntary quarantine. But it seemed to be the general sentiment that no great good would be accomplished by a further closing and that the business men should be considered. Auburn, however, has decided to take no chances and the ban is to remain down for a while longer. With this action on the part of the city and with health conditions here as they are, it is hoped that the quarantine may be lifted here at the end of the week.

## BATES MEN IN THE SERVICE

Please Note Additions Or Corrections.

1916  
Frank W. Benvie, Squadron 35, Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.  
William Boyd, Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.  
Harold D. Drew, Naval Aviation School, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.  
Charles S. Goff.  
Paul F. Nichols, Sanitary Corps. Address 26 Judson St., Malden, Mass.  
M. W. O'Connell, Medical Reserve, 16 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass.  
Guy A. Pichard, Aviation Service.  
William M. Scott, 880 Huntington Ave., Suite 3, Boston, Mass. Medical Reserve.  
Elmer W. Lawrence, Aviation Service.  
1917  
William Allen, U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.  
Edward H. Connors, Aviation Service.  
Douglass M. Gay, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.  
George E. Green, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Frank E. MacDonald, Balloon Section, Co. 51, U. S. N. Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.  
Perley W. Lane, Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 303 Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Elmer H. Mills, Ensign, U. S. S. Nebraska, Care Postmaster, New York City.  
E. P. Murray.  
Joseph A. Pedbereznak, Casual Detachment Infirmary, 157 Depot Brigade, Camp Gordon, Ga.  
George T. Pendelow, 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Roland E. Purinton, U. S. S. Paloma, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, Mass.  
Henry J. Stettbacher, Camp Gordon, Atlanta.  
E. Kenneth Wilson, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade,

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Lewis A. Baker, Ensign, Fort Worth, Care of Postmaster, New York City.  
Birtill T. Barrow, Co. C, 325 Field Signal Battalion, Camp Sherman, Ohio.  
Horace R. Boutelle, 24th Artillery Co., American Exped. Forces.  
Fred N. Creelman, Sergeant, 24th Artillery Co., American Exped. Forces.  
William J. Davidson, U. S. Navy Rifle Range, Virginia Beach, Va.  
Robert J. Dyer, Corporal, Battery A, 303rd H. F. A., Camp Devens, Mass.  
Clarence N. Gould, U. S. N. R. F., Boothbay Harbor, Maine.  
Alfred J. Haines, Chaplain, U. S. S. Wyoming, Care of Postmaster, New York City.  
James H. S. Hall, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. 2d Lieutenant. Expects to be in service in Canal zone.  
Walden P. Hobbs, 3d Company, Officers Training Camp, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Fred Holmes, Headquarters Co., 303rd Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Donald W. Hopkins, Walter Reed General Hospital, Tacoma Park, D. C.  
Frank E. Kennedy, U. S. Signal Corps, Aviation Camp, Waco, Tex.  
William F. Lawrence, Sergeant, 318 Mills Building, Washington, D. C., Care of Capt. W. H. Eddy. Sanitation Service.  
Edward B. Moulton, Ensign U. S. S. Kentucky, Care of Postmaster, New York City.  
John T. Neville, U. S. N. R. F., Marine barracks, Washington, D. C.  
Dyke L. Quackenbush, U. S. N. R. F., Bumkin Island, Boston Harbor, Mass.  
James H. Sullivan, 1st Lieutenant, American Exped. Forces.  
Hazen S. Taylor, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Raleigh B. Boober, Camp Devens, Mass.  
George J. Duncan, Aviation Service. Subject to call.  
Martin G. Phelan, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Robert L. Ross, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Donald B. Stevens, Government Service in Chemistry. Training School.  
Harold A. Strout, Camp Devens, Mass.

1919

Israel Z. Acoff, U. S. S. P. 562, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.  
Guy S. Baker, Aviation Service.  
Arthur C. Beckford, Patrol Boat Bonita, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.  
George A. Case, U. S. N. R. F., Naval Rifle Range, Annapolis, Maryland.  
Frank E. Chamberlain, Base Hospital 166, 33rd St. and 4th Ave., New York City.  
Albert F. Dolloff, Corporal, 24 Co., A. E. F.  
Charles A. Gregory, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.  
Osgood Haskell, U. S. S. Aetus, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.  
Harold Heald, 101st Regiment, U. S. Eng. Co. C, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Robert Jordan, 24 Co., A. E. F.  
Willis L. Lane, U. S. N. R. F., Virginia Beach, Va.  
William H. Langley, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.  
Amos C. Morse.  
James E. Mosher, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.  
Verdal M. Sampson, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.  
Harold L. Stillman, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.  
James E. Stonier, 24 Co., A. E. F.  
Paul J. Tilton, School of Military Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.  
Edward C. Varney.  
Murray H. Watson, Patrol Boat Paloma, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.  
Harry J. White, Corporal, 303 H. F. A., Camp Devens, Mass.  
Earl Brown. Enlisted.  
Newton W. Larkum. Naval Service.  
Charles R. Thibodeau, Camp Devens, Mass.

1920

David Crockett, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Felix V. Cutler, 1st Co., Army Balloon School, Omaha, Neb.  
Warren A. Duffett, Patrol Boat Margaret, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.  
John E. Hickey, Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Ralph W. Hupfer, 1st Field Artillery Band, Headquarters Co., Douglass, Arizona.  
Frank L. I. Jenkins.  
Henry D. Johnson, Sergeant, 28 Co., Portland, Ft. Lyon, Portland, Maine.  
Harry C. McKenney, Spartansburg, S. C.  
George L. Miller, Evacuation Hospital No. 6, Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.  
Edwin F. Ribero, 101 Regiment, U. S. Eng. Co. C, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Otho F. Smith, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.  
Otto D. Turner, 56th Pioneer Inf., Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C.  
Lee R. Ward, Camp Sherman, Ga.  
George A. Webber, Medical Service, 362 Broadway, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Donald C. Wight, 101 Regiment U. S. Eng. Co. E, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Milton M. Wilder, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.  
David M. Wiley, Barracks B. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.  
Lauris P. Wilson, Co. C, Ft. Totten, N. Y.  
Percy R. Winslow, 24 Co., A. E. F.  
Evan A. Woodward, 2d Lieutenant.  
Wm. Gurney Jenkins, Army Y. M. C. A., State St., Springfield, Mass.  
1921

Harold C. Burden, Medical Service.  
Herbert R. Bean, Corporal, Co. D, 103 U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Herbert A. Carroll, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp McClellan, Aniston, Ala.  
William Jordan, Aviation Service.  
John J. Kassey, 2d Sep. Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Harry M. Keaney, 5th Evacuation Hospital Co., Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.  
Basil L. Miller.  
Daniel B. Newcomer, Aviation Camp, San Antonio, Texas, d. Feb. 1, 1918.  
Walter S. Barlow, Fort Sloeum, N. Y. Medical Service.  
Edwin J. Harriman, Naval Service.  
Lester B. Harriman, Naval Service.  
Julian Harriman, 4th Co., 1st Battalion, 151 Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

## Former Students

1910

Hartwell C. Davis, Naval Service.  
1912  
E. Earle Bachelder, M. D., Medical Service.  
Perley H. Ford.  
Russell J. Staples, Sergeant, 23rd Co., C. A. C., Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

1913

Arthur C. Niles, Headquarters Co., 303rd Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Harold W. Hollis, Corporal, Battery A, 303rd Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.  
1914  
Albert T. Haggerty, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Francis J. Reagan, Sergeant, Ordnance Dept., Boston, Mass.  
Lorenzo N. Wyman, Sergeant, 303rd Regiment, Battery C, Camp Devens, Mass.

1915

William E. Aikins, Supply Co., 103rd Regiment, Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Grover C. Baldwin, Chief Petty Officer, Warrington, Florida.  
Frances E. Bartlett, Walter Reed General Hospital, Tacoma Park, D. C.  
John L. Crockett, E. M. Q. M. C. Detachment, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.  
George M. Graham, Y. M. C. A. Service, Ft. Baldwin, Maine.

1916

Joseph W. Fowler, 1st Lieutenant, Naval Service.  
Edward S. Shaw, 1st Lieutenant, Philadelphia, Pa. 88 Search Light Co. Address, 3032 Oxford St.

1917

John J. Butler, Accounting Office, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.  
Frederic J. Carpenter, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.  
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(To be continued)